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#### Call for a Republican State Convention. NASHVILLE, September 1, 1870.

To the Republican Voters of Tennessee: On Tuesday, the second of November next, an election for members of Congress. Governor, of the State, and members of the Legislature, will be held.

The Republican State Central Executive Committee, being invested with the power and authority) to call a general State Convention for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for Governor, atsaid November election, do, by said authority, issue this call for a convention of the Republican party of the State, and all other persons who are opposed to the Democratic Conservative party, to assemble, and meet at the Capitol in Nashville, on Thursday, the 22d day of September, inst., 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, and the consideration of such other questions as may be deemed necessary for the more thorough organization of the party. It is urged by the committee that the several counties in the State will, as speedily as practicable, hold their meetings and appoint the usual number of delegates, or suitable persons to represent them in the convention.

By authority of the committee, JOHN TRIMBLE, Chm'n. THOS. A. KERCHEVAL, Sec'y.

#### NO COUNTY COURT.

Yesterday being the first Monday of the month, the day set apart by law for our County Court, a good many honest people from the country were in to attend to their Jones offended the Knoxville ring by re- to-morrow cry for an Orleanist. fusing to go before their Democratic Convention and accept of their nomination for of the Press and Herald, summarily cut off his official head. To satisfy the whims of this Knoxville clique, Fleming bad Judge Jones' office abolished, and as a result Knox county has been without a County Court for some months. The whole busiestates, and many other kinds of business, must stop because our able (?) and honest (?), Representative wanted to show his power. A great many people have been inconvenienced by this shameful legislation, and not a few have lost money by it. But it is a fair specimen of Democratic legislation, and so the people consider it.

### THE DIFFERENCE.

During the seventeen months of President Grant's Administration the public debt has been reduced \$156,138,784. During the seventeen months immediately preceding Gen. Grant's accession to the Presidency, when the Democratic party had control in the councils of Andrew Johnson, the National debt was increased more than thirty millions of dollars. But this does not express the whole truth. The reduction of the debt made under Grant's Administration has been achieved with diminished sources of taxation, as compared with those in existence when the debt was so largely inreeased under Andrew Johnson. The reasons for the difference are: 1st, That the revenues have been collected with more honesty and exactness under this Republican Administration than it was under Johnson's Democratic Administration; and, 2d, That the expenditures have been greatly reduced and disbursed by a Republican Congress. But with greater economy.

length, the one under Democratic, and the other under Republican influence, we find the difference to the National Treasury in favor of the Republican Administration is one hundred and eighty-six millions of dollars, just about eleven millions per month -near four hundred thousand dollars per

This is the difference in favor of a Republican Administration when compared with a Democratic President and Cabinet, constantly restrained and hampered by a Republican Congress. If Andrew Johnson's Administration had been unfettered, if its corruption could have been protected and encouraged by a Democratic Congress as corrupt and imbecile as our Democratic Assembly of Tennessee, there is no telling how many more millions would have been stolen and how much more would have been added to our National debt.

The above figures show what Democrats would do if they had the chance. They are responsible for our heavy debt and taxes, and are very angry to see them reduced so fast. If placed in power they would take care to see that the debt of which they complain so much never was reduced. They have boasted that it never would be paid, and they would take care to make good their boast. Will the people vote for such a party and aid in restoring it to pow-

man Patriotic Aid Society in New York been voting against the Republicans in has received the sum of \$100,558 from dif- Congress who have been reducing the taxferent portions of the United States, in aid | es by the millions just as fast as they dared. of the wounded Prussian soldiers, and for The Democratic record is a shameful one, have fallen in battle.

#### WHAT BECOMES OF FRANCE.

The news most anxiously looked for from Paris is that which will indicate what is to be the future of France. Our dispatches this morning show that the Prussians have begun the work peculiar to them at such a crisis. Crowds of people move through the streets shouting Vive Republique! Other crowds, uniformed and armed with the chassepot, stand grim at their post and watch the developments with interest. The Corps Legislatif, by a unanimous vote, declare the dynasty ended. The mob in the streets carry out the vote by tearing down from over the shop doors the Imperial Coat of Arms. The National Guard shake their heads at such demonstrations but do not know what to do. The Emperor and Prince Imperial are prisoners and the Empress decides to follow. They are a guard without a nation or Emperor, and do not know what a Republic may have in store for them. These are the demonstations in the streets.

In the Legislative Assemblies and in the Council of Ministers, similar confusion and uncertainty reigns. The Corps Legislatif wants to send a Committee to the Rhine provinces to organize governments there. curtly intimates that the Ministry know their rights and do not propose to divide their responsibility.

Gen. Trochu meantime is in command of the army in Paris, and is proposed for Military Dictator. As the war is flagrant, and some kind of gvernment-some recognized authority-is necessary, it seems very probable that Trochu will, for the present, be that head. While the invaders of Paris are marching on Paris theories of government cannot be discussed at length with profit or safety to the people.

But aside from the wishes of Paris-and Paris is France-there is one other individual who may have some word to speak as to how France shall be governed. Bismarck may demand to be heard. King William may not want a Republic. He will not want a Napoleon, and hardly care to have a Bourbon. France has twice been a Republic-but that does not prove she may not be again. She has had more than two Bourbons, and has had two Napoleons. But there is hardly policy in speculating, for if left to themselves, there monthly business. They found, however, can be nothing safely guessed of the Paristhat we have now no County Court. Judge lians. They are a fickle people, and may

Meanwhile the German armies increase in numbers, and continue victorious. Ba-County Judge, for which indignity our zaine is repulsed in his efforts to escape Representative in the Assembly, the chief from Metz, and the siege of Strasburg goes on. If the Ministry still want war, the invading armies will soon be before Livery and Sale Stable, Paris, and the great siege will begin.

But before this shall come to pass we will have efforts at mediation, and as King William is now in condition to be magnanness of the county, the winding up of imous, he may offer honorable terms for BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS, CAP TAP'S. peace and end the war.

### THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

The Democratic papers and stump speakers have had a great deal to say about the heavy taxes which have been imposed upon the people by Congress. There are several very satisfactory answers to make to all such complaints.

In the first place, it is hardly necessary to remind our readers that but for the Democracy, we would have had no war, no public debt of great magnitude and no heavy taxes. They alone are responsible for all our troubles, and it does not come with good grace from them to complain about high taxes and a heavy debt.

But a still better answer than this is the fact that upon the record they stand charged: first, with having increased the debt while in control of the government, long after the war had ended; and second, with having persistently refused in Congress to vote for the reduction of all taxes.

We have shown in another column how,

for the last seventeen months of Johnson's Administration, the public debt was increased thirty millions of dollars. This, too, be it remembered, was done by a Democratic Administration, restrained and closenot only are the Democracy guilty of in-Contrasting the two periods of equal creasing the burdens of the people while in power, but they are also guilty of opposing all reductions in the rates of taxation. In all the leading measures of the Forty-first Congress for lightening the burdens of the people, the Democracy were found stubbornly resisting. This is shown by the votes of their Senators and Representatives in the last Congress. They voted in almost solid phalanx against the bill whereby the tax on tea, coffee and sugar was reduced, whereby a large free list was added to the tariff and whereby sixty millions of internal taxes were entirely removed. They acted with equal unanimity against the bill which proposes to fund the public debt at four per cent. interest, and thereby lift from the tax payers every year a very large part of their burden. They voted nearly to a man against the bill which gives to the South and West something nearer to a fair proportion of National banking capital. and which, on the specie basis, makes the banking system free to all who wish to engage in it, as by right and justice it should

> This is the record of the Democratic party in Congress, and we submit that it estops them from complaining any more of the public debt or high taxes.

Reader whenever you hear a Democrat or Conservative complain of high taxes just put these facts and figures to him. Show him who first caused us to have a debt, then, who increased it by corruption | U. S. Commissioner and Notary Public. THE GERMAN RELIEF FUND.-The Ger- and extravagance, and, fastly, who has the relief of the families of the men who and every man in the country should be thoroughly informed about it.

# The Latest News from Raleigh.

The trial of F. A. Wiley was concluded before Judge Pearson at Raleigh on Friday last. His honor said he would deliver his decision in two or three days. The trial of the Kuklux prisonere still continues. Major Burgin, of Kirk's militia, was held in bonds to keep the peace. The Standard has the following: "ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE.-Last night,

following:

while the Democratic meeting was going on, three unknown parties fired at one of Col. Kirk's lieutenants, the balls passing through his clothes. The fire was returned, when the miscreants fled. It is to be regretted that none of them were left behind The Standard of the 27th inst. has the

"The Kuklux turnout yesterday, in this city, to receive Mr. Turner, reminds us very much of Confederate times. It looked as if Mr. Davis was still President of the Confederacy, and Z. B. Vance Governor. The same blind and unreasoning devotion to "the South"-the same hatred towards the national government-the same desperate purpose to maintain the "Lost Cause"—the same want of charity—the same destitution of common sense, to say nothing of common patriotism; altogether it brought to the mind the times when th poor conscripts marched handcuffed

through our streets, when deserters were tortured and shot, when women were roped and whipped and their thumbs put under but the haughty War Minister sweeps into the Chamber, conscious of his power, and sonville and Sallsbury! May a m iful the fence, and when twenty thousand Fed-God save the people of North Carolina from another such rebellion, now well night upon us! We tell the national government and the Northern people that when this second rebellion shall begin the Southern traitors, nearly all of whom are Kuklux, will fight as the Spaniards fought the first Napoleon, and that it will take more lives and more money to put down this second rebellion, now impending, than it did the first. We warned the people of this

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